

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Buy Bonds of the Seventh War
Loan and Support Those at the
Front.

OL. XL—NO. 29

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

New Idea of The Press

Washington, July 12.
A well-recognized
political method
of meeting un-
pleasant revela-
tions is to assail
the newspapers.
One reason for
this is that it is
entirely safe. An-
other is that it is
fairly popular. A
third is that it is
much easier than
denying the facts,
especially when
the facts can be
proved.

Through the Roosevelt admin-
istrations a continuous campaign
newspaper disparagement, in-
augurated by the President himself
as conducted. It was gleefully
participated in by the cheaper in-
dividuals elevated by him to im-
portant official positions. It was an
effective affair, because it was so
anonymous. The absurdity of the
charges that the newspapers habit-
ually suppressed news and that
they were wholly without influence
as demonstrated, first, by the fact
that the newspapers invariably in-
timated the abusive attacks upon
themselves; second, by the shame-
less way in which the most violent
of these press assaults used the
very press they denounced for their
propaganda and glorification.

It can be argued that the news-
papers were dots to open their
columns for either purpose. But
neither they were or not that is
not at issue. Looking back, it
seems a rather debased perform-
ance upon the part of the Adminis-
tration and a not very intelligent
one upon the part of the press.
Early the Truman Administration
not going in for this kind of
aff. Of course, it is too much for
Truman to expect the almost

Continued on Page Six

Lawn of Jowers Home Is Setting for Party

Miss Norma Jowers, daughter of
Mrs. Dorothy Jowers, Schumacher
five, entertained several friends
this evening in celebration of her
thirty birthday anniversary.
The party was held on the lawn
her home which was attractively
decorated with Chinese lanterns.
Refreshments were given for games,
and refreshments were served.
The guests were: Mary Vetter,
Judy Cerruti, Hazel Wampler,
Betty Schaffer, Thelma Wampler,
Mrs. Rae Gehman, Marlene Ballow,
Barbara Liebermann, Ann Maginnis
and Patricia Jowers.
Norma received many nice gifts.

PINTO-DE GREGORIO

Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Mary DeGregorio,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael
DeGregorio, Mansion Street, and
St. Joseph Pinto, Port Dix, N. J.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinto,
Burlington, N. J. The ceremony
was performed Sunday afternoon in
St. Paul's R. C. rectory, Burlington.
St. J. S. Pinto, who just returned
from Germany, and who is on fur-
lough, together with his bride, is
spending a week at Atlantic City.
J. J.

VISITS MOTHER

CROYDON, July 13—Joseph J.
Schreiner, S. 1/c, week-ended with
his mother, Mrs. Marie Schreiner,
Teshaminy Road, Miss Alberta
Teshaminy, Philadelphia, is spending
her vacation at the Schreiner resi-
dence.

Courier Classified "Ads" can be
depended upon to sell any no-longer-
needed but useful article you
may have around your home.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	80 F
Minimum	60 F
Range	20 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	65
9	67
10	67
11	72
12 noon	75
1 p. m.	76
2	78
3	78
4	80
5	79
6	75
7	75
8	75
9	74
10	67
11	65
12 midnight	65
1 a. m. today	63
2	63
3	62
4	61
5	60
6	60
7	60
8	65

P. C. Relative Humidity 75

Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:30 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.
Low water 1:25 a. m.; 1:53 p. m.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, somewhat warmer today.
Scattered showers Saturday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

SILENCE CLOAKS MOVEMENTS OF U. S. 3RD FLEET FOR THIRD STRAIGHT DAY; TOKYO ADMITS 24-HOUR-A-DAY RAIDS

Aware That Attacks Are
"Prelude to Invasion
of Homeland"

SEVEN CITIES ARE HIT
"Jap" Fighter Interception
is Meagre, U. S. Fliers
Claim

By Gerard R. Himmelsbach
I. N. S. Pacific Cable Editor

A cloak of silence covered the
movements of the U. S. Third Fleet
for the third straight day today,
and additional details of Tuesday's
assault on Tokyo by more than
1,000 carrier planes were avidly
awaited.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz re-
mained reticent concerning the ac-
tion, but the enemy again hinted
that it was a move to cover a new
invasion.

Tokyo said that 24-hour-a-day
bombing of Japan by American air-
power is already a "reality," and
added:

"Moreover, we must be fully
aware of the fact that these air at-
tacks are a prelude to the invasion
of our homeland."

Part of this round-the-clock
bombing, which Gen. George C.
Kenney said would be forthcoming
shortly, was a massive strike by
500 to 550 American Superfor-
resses. The huge U. S. bombers
touched off fires in at least four
cities of Japan, as well as in a key
petroleum center on an island in
Tokyo Bay.

According to the Japs, however,
there were seven—not five—cities
hit and set ablaze by the B-29s. The
Tokyo version was that confagra-
tions were touched off in Ogaki,
Kagamihara, Tsurumi, Koriyama,
Ichinomiya, Tsugura and Utsunomi-
ya—all on Honshu.

Only the last three were men-
tioned in American circles, along with
Uwajima and the Kawasaki petro-
leum center.

The Japs claimed that all fires
were extinguished quickly, and said
that only "negligible" damages re-
sulted.

Returning crew members said
that, though they could not observe
the target areas too closely because
of clouds, they saw a "red glow"
through the overcast, indicating
that their fire bombs had fallen
with telling accuracy.

The Yank fliers said also that
there was little Japanese fighter
interception and only meagre anti-
aircraft opposition.

Nimitz disclosed that planes of
his fleet airwings were ranging as
far as the Whangpoo River area of
China and northeast of Sendai on
the Honshu coast. In these raids,
the navy airmen destroyed at least
one enemy factory and heavily dam-
aged another, blasted some five or
more Jap surface craft, and ham-
pered enemy communication lines.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Two new members were elected
to the board of governors of the
Doylestown Maennerchor Society,
last week, with over 150 members
taking part in the voting.

The new governors are George
Waddington and Albert Hanby,
and the former governors re-
elected to make the board of five
members are Matthew L. God-
shall, Harry H. Godshall and Ed-
ward G. Hoffman. There were 10
candidates for the board of gov-
ernors—five elected—which ac-
counted for the large vote.

In a contest for trustee for a
three-year term, Daniel Cooper, of
Hartsville, was elected over Edger
Dimmig.

George H. Cratty was re-elected
as president of the society; Earl
S. Huber as vice-president; Joseph
Windholz as treasurer, and Frank
L. Worthington as secretary.

2nd Lt. Theodore Wolownik, of
Quakertown, serving with the In-
fantry, 11th Armored Division, has
been awarded the Silver Star for
gallantry in action.

CROYDON

Walter Miller has been confined
to bed for the past four weeks with
arthritis of his left side. Mr. Miller
is much improved and expects to
be out in the near future.

Sgt. Harry Miller has been spend-
ing a 15-day furlough with his
family. He is based at the Newark
J. J. Airport.

In Borneo, troops of the Aus-
tralian Ninth Division pushed ten
miles northeast along the railway
to Jesselton, reaching Kimanis
which is 21 miles above captured
Beaufort. At the same time, this
division staged an over-water
thrust, landing at Andus, five miles
north of Kimanis.

The Aussies were unopposed as
they went ashore at Andus. Their
way was prepared by heavy air and
sea bombardment.

In the Balikpapan area of East-
ern Borneo, the Seventh Australian
Division extended its positions, us-
ing tanks and flame-throwers in
probing the defenses of Mount Bat-
ochampar. The Japs are under-
stood to be gathered in some force
in this area, five miles northeast of
fallen Balikpapan.

MacArthur's bombers hit the
Celebes, the Moluccas, the Banda
sea areas, and widespread sections
of much-bombed Formosa. At least
three grounded Jap planes were de-
stroyed on one of Formosa's air-
dromes, while nine enemy freight-
ers were wrecked in the Suo Bay
area.

Get 1100 Milk Bottles From Phila. Home

Milk bottle collections increased
slightly following newspaper ap-
peals last week, but the bottle sup-
ply situation remains critical, dairy
companies announced today. They
renewed their pleas that house-
holders give milkmen, or send to
stores, every milk bottle which can
be found.

A cache of 1,100 bottles was
found in the cellar of a Philadel-
phia home. The family had bought
milk for years from a store some
distance away and never returned
the bottles. Another cellar yielded
760.

One large distributor, Supplee-
Wills-Jones Milk Co., said returns
in this area showed only a 4 per
cent gain, but the increase has not
helped materially. Other compan-
ies had even smaller collection
gains. Unless more bottles are got-
ten into service quickly, pending
the arrival of delayed shipments of
new bottles, this community faces
reductions in milk deliveries, de-
spite the fact that there is an am-
ple supply of milk to meet all con-
sumer demands. Distributors de-
clared they are doing everything
possible to maintain service to the
public, but a further drop in the bottle
supply will force them to cut down
on deliveries.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—(INS)—
One of the "most wounded men" in
Uncle Sam's army is Sgt. James P.
Casey, Newport, R. I. The infantry-
man amassed 92 points for a dis-
charge. They included 24 for serv-
ice, 18 for overseas, 20 for four
battle stars and 30 for six wounds.
He was wounded twice in Italy and
four times in France.

MISS EMMA LA RUE IS WED TO ENSIGN LADD

Ceremony Takes Place In
Fallsington Friends
Meeting House

TO GO TO WEST COAST

The marriage of Miss Emma Ce-
cella LaRue, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George La Rue, "Spring Brook
Farm", Bristol Township, and En-
sign Edward Fedde Ladd, U. S. N.,
son of Mrs. Katherine Ladd and the
late Elwood K. Ladd, of Peotone,
Ill., took place on Wednesday after-
noon at 5 o'clock in Fallsington
Friends Meeting house.

The bride, given in marriage by
Continued on Page Four

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

GENERAL EISENHOWER BIDS FAREWELL TO EUROPEAN FORCES

Paris—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bid farewell today as Supreme
Commander to Allied Forces which served under him throughout the
campaign in Western Europe.

The general issued a message marking the dissolution of Supreme
Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force which terminates all
activity at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

General Eisenhower, who remains supreme commander of American
forces in Europe, said no praise was too high for the manner in which
his men served and he expressed a personal word of thanks.

Issued "to all members of the Allied Expeditionary Forces," mes-
sage said:

"The task which we set ourselves is finished and the time has come
for me to relinquish the combined command.

"In the name of the United States and the British Commonwealth,
from whom my authority is derived, I should like to convey to you the
gratitude and admiration of our two nations for the manner in which you
have responded to every demand that has been made upon you.

"At times conditions have been hard and the task to be performed
arduous. No praise is too high for the manner in which you have sur-
mounted every obstacle."

Rotarians Entertained By Students of Music

Students of the Barnard Music
School, under the personal direc-
tion of Mr. Barnard, entertained
members of the Rotary Club at the
Elks' Home yesterday afternoon.
Fine selections by the orchestra
were much enjoyed by Rotarians.
Members of the orchestra included:
Raymond and Renolds Cawley,
Joan Vanzant, Florence Zobel, Rob-
ert McClintic, Ester and Emma
Rice, Caroline Holeman, Catherine
Zobel, Anthony Vattimo, Howard
Bailey, with Margaret Zobel at the
piano.

Catherine Zobel and Anthony
Vattimo played accordion solos.
Songs were presented by Vincent
Reca, Elizabeth DeGregoria and
Isabella Zanni.

Newly installed president, F.
Hampton Morris, presided at the
session.

JEWISH BOYS HAVE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Member of Paterson, N. J.,
Chapter Wins at Doylestown Event

AFFAIR ENDS TODAY

FARM SCHOOL, July 13—Crown-
ed national Jewish boys' oratorical
contest champion is Daniel Berman,
a member of Fabian Chapter, Pat-
erson, N. J., of Aleph Zadik Aleph.
This is the 22nd national contest
conducted for B'nai B'rith's orga-
nization for high school boys, and
it was held in connection with the
national war service conference at
the National Farm School here.

Attending the conference which
ends today, when new national of-
ficers will be elected, are represen-
tatives from every section of the
United States.

Second place in the contest went
to Gerald Paul, of the Indianapolis
Chapter, Milton Potofsky, Brandeis
Chapter, Chicago, was voted third
place. Other finalists: Bernard
Spector, Gate City Chapter, Atlanta,
fourth; Philip Twersky, Montefiore
Chapter, Buffalo, fifth. The finalists
survived 552 local contests, 19
regional tournaments and seven
district competitions.

The winning orator spoke on
"The World I Want to Live In" for
his prepared oration. His extem-
poraneous subject was entitled
"The Problem of the Re-Education
of the German People."

The 1945 national Aleph Zadik
Aleph debating championship was
won by the team of Leon Nad and
Melvin Dow, representing Cyrus
Adler Chapter, Houston, Texas.
They defeated the team of Lewis
Goldstein and Arnold Kornstein
from Woonsocket, R. I. The debate
Continued on Page Four

Cpl. Mack Home After 27 Months in Pacific

Cpl. William J. Mack, Jr., U. S.
Marine Corps, has returned to the
United States following 27 months
in the Pacific theatre of war.

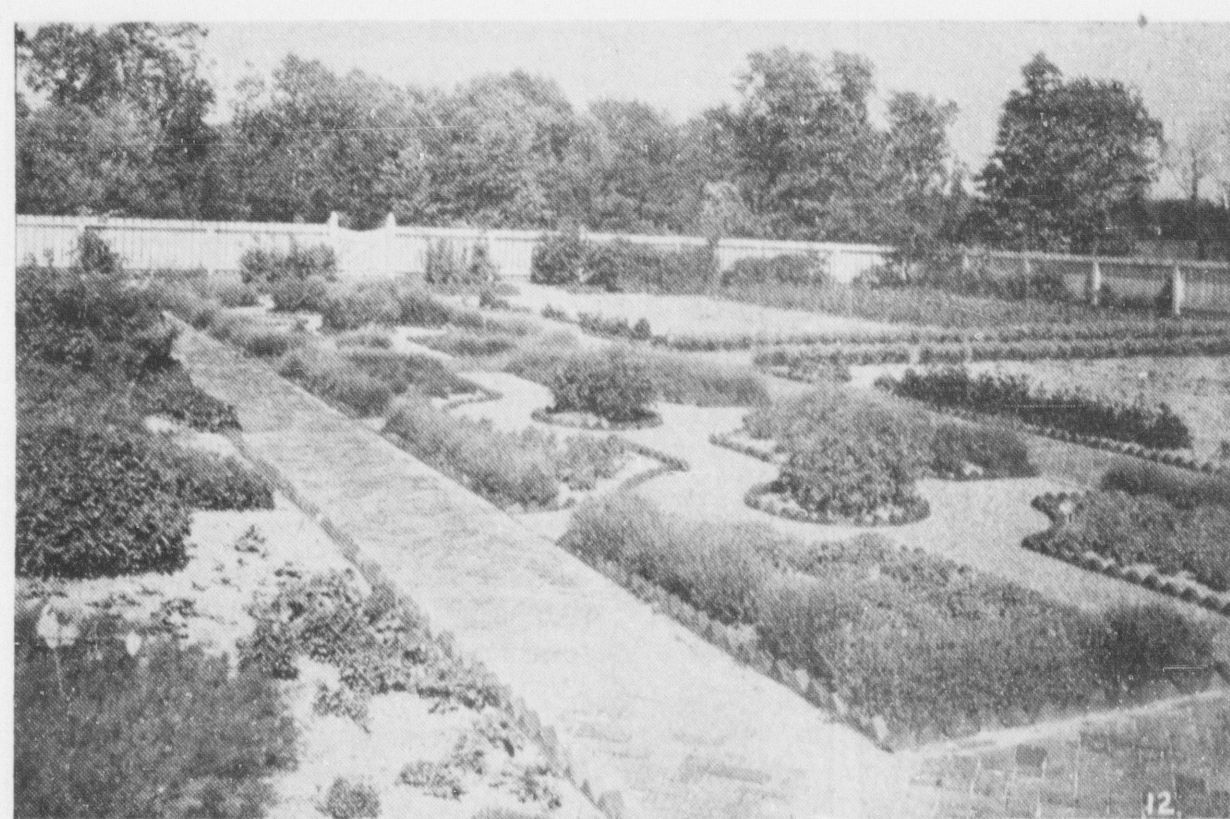
The Marine Corps corporal, who
has been in service 32 months, saw
action at Bougainville, Guam and
Okinawa, he being wounded while
on the latter island. Hospitalized
on Guam and later on the west
coast of the United States, Cpl.
Mack is now on 30 days leave from
the Portsmouth, Va., naval hospital
where he is listed as a patient.

He is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Mack, 241
West Circle. His father is a veteran
of World War I, and Cpl. Mack's
sister, Mary Angela Mack, is a
member of the WAVES.

ARRIVE FOR REDEPLOYMENT

The following soldiers are among
those who have arrived at the re-
ception station at Indiantown Gap
Military Reservation for redeploy-
ment: T/5 Lewis H. Conklin, Rad-
cliffe street; Pfc. Philip Messina,
Spring street, Bristol; Cpl. Paul E.
Lero, Morrisville; and Cpl. Irving
M. Heritage, Langhorne.

THE HERB GARDEN AT "PENNSBURY"



The herb garden at "Pennsbury," restored country seat of William Penn along the Delaware River
above Tullytown, is a delight to the home-maker. Thyme, chives, feverfew, sage, sweet lavender, sweet
woodruff, rue, and countless other plants grow at "Pennsbury" today just as they did in the late 17th
century.

AN OPA "SMEAR"

If America's men and women still retain any portion
of their once traditional spirit of fair play, or if they ever
expect to see a return of American liberty and free enter-
prise, nothing but condemnation awaits the OPA for its
suits against five Philadelphia mid-city department stores
and a long list of store employees.

On the face of it, this is another and shining example
of unprincipled and outrageous use by OPA of war pow-
ers to build up its own authority, enlarge its staff, and
"take over" business.

Weeks ago Congress served notice of its intention to
disband OPA as the outstanding failure of the American
war effort—as wholly incompetent in both of its two prin-
cipal functions, those of making essential civilian supplies
available to the American people, and of preventing run-
away prices.

Rapid growth of black markets, helped instead of
hurt by OPA rules, and critical shortages in many pre-
ventable fields, were the principal reasons why Congress
wished to scrap OPA and substitute a program based on
the successful methods used by Herbert Hoover during
the First World War.

One man blocked the will of Congress and forced
the retention of OPA—President Truman.

Those who fondly believe Truman to be a friend of
free enterprise, to be a defender of Constitutional govern-
ment, to be heedful of Congressional intention, would do
well to remember that he it was who rescued this incom-
petent agency from deserved punishment and insisted on
continuing its Communistically-bureaucratic program of
economic tyranny.

In return for Congress allowing it to live, OPA prom-
ised hereafter to "stick to its knitting," to center its efforts
on meeting shortages, and to stop trying to muscle in on
free enterprise.

Now that it is "in," the OPA has shown its real in-
tentions in the Philadelphia episode.

So many things are wrong with the suits brought
Continued on Page Four

RELATES EXPERIENCE WITH BATTALION

Pfc. Philip Messina Is Home
On 30-Day Furlough Be-
fore Going To Pacific

ESCAPED INJURY

Another Bristol soldier, Pfc. Phil-
ip Messina, 916 Spring street, has
returned home for a 30-day fur-
lough and he expects that he is go-
ing to be sent to the Pacific area
with the First Army at the ex-
piration of the furlough.

Messina was a member of the
90th Chemical Mortar Battalion and
has had quite an experience. He
has a brother, Anthony, who is now
in Saipan.

The Battalion had its first taste
of battle on the banks of the Roer
River. The 90th covered the long
contested Roer crossing with both
smoke screens and neatly placed
HE and the drive across the
Cologne Plain began.

Then it was the miracle of the
Ludendorff Bridge and C Company
crossed the Rhine that long, noisy
Continued on Page Two

LUNCHEON MENU

CORNWELLS MANOR, July 13—
The menu which will be served at
the luncheon in Union Fire Co.
station, here, at 12 o'clock noon on
July 19th, will be: Potato salad,
cole slaw, lettuce and tomatoes,
cold cuts of meat, coffee, rolls, gin-
ger-bread, ice cream.

COLLECTION AGENCY TO COLLECT TAXES

Bensalem School Board
Meets; Name Lester Stump
To H. S. Faculty

BUILDING PAINTED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 13
—The July business meeting of
Bensalem Township school board
was presided over Wednesday evening
by Joseph Seigel, president.

The Sandor Deutsch Collection
Agency was named deputy collector
for delinquent per capita taxes.

Workmen have commenced paint-
ing of the high school building.
Resignation of Miss Sarah Myers
as teacher of grade four, Corn-
wells building, was accepted.

Lester Stump was named to suc-
ceed Miss Georgianna Staehle, of
Langhorne, as a member of the
junior high school faculty.

TO USE NEW DRUG IN TYPHOID FEVER FIGHT

Woman Victim of Disease
is Admitted to A Phila-
delphia Hospital

HER CASE IS SERIOUS

BUCKINGHAM, July 13—Strep-
tomycin, a recently discovered drug,
is to be used in treatment of the
most seriously ill individuals in the
local outbreak of typhoid fever, it is
announced.

The most recent case to be hos-
pitalized is Mrs. Viola Myers, 22,
who on Wednesday evening was
admitted to Jefferson Hospital,
Philadelphia. She is one of nine in
Continued on Page Four

Nicola Gasperi Dies In The Reading Hospital

A former resident of Bristol,
Nicola Gasperi, died in the Reading
Hospital yesterday following two
months illness. He was the hus-
band of Christina (nee Sallustio)
Gasperi.

The 73 year old man was a mem-
ber of the Order of Sons of Italy, at
Steelton. He moved from Bristol to
Reading 20 years ago.

The funeral will be held on Mon-
day at nine a. m. from the residence
of the deceased's brother-in-law,
Angelo Sallustio, 229 Jefferson ave-
nue, with High Mass in St. Ann's
R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial
will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with
Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral di-
rector, in charge.

Continued on Page Four

CLERKS CHECK STORE PRICES FOR THE OPA

Scarcely A Week Passes But
That Some Merchant Is
Called To Account

DUTIES ARE NUMEROUS

As Philadelphia ration boards are
reminded by the Office of Price Ad-
ministration that they must assume
most of the responsibility for en-
forcing price ceilings, clerks at the
Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Queen Elizabeth Joins in Belgian Conference

Brussels—Queen Mother Elizabeth of the Belgians and Foreign Min-
ister Paul-Henri Spaak flew to Salzburg today to join in the political
conference being held by King Leopold III and Belgian political leaders.
The parley may determine whether Leopold would accede to Left-Wing
demands that he abdicate his throne. Regent Prince Charles, Prime Min-
ister Achille Van Acker and the presidents of the Belgian Senate and
chamber of deputies already are in Salzburg with the King.

(A Reuter's dispatch from Brussels said it was believed in the Bel-
gian capital that Leopold already has made his decision on whether he
would abdicate. The dispatch said it was believed the monarch's deci-
sion would be announced tomorrow when the regent and Van Acker are
expected back in Brussels.)

SAYS NEW LAW MAY CLOSE SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS

County Superintendent So
Indicates in Report To
School Directors

SOME NEW PROBLEMS

New Law Offers Induce-
ments in Increased State
Appropriations

The new school legislation
changing the basis for state reim-
bursement to school districts in
Pennsylvania which has just been
approved by Gov. Edward Martin
was partially designed to close
small high schools, County Super-
intendent Charles Boehm indicated
in a report to the County Board of
School Directors. The studies al-
ready made by schoolmen interest-
ed in the continuance of small high
schools in Bucks County, and by
Paul Gruber of the county staff,
point out that by 1948 most school
boards now maintaining small high
schools will need to increase their
tax rates from two to four mills.
This increase on local real estate
will represent loss in state approp-
riation to districts maintaining
small secondary schools. To that
cost will eventually be added in-
creases involved in the new man-
dated teacher salary laws. So in all
sections of the county, school
boards are investigating the possi-
bilities in maintaining joint high
schools. County Superintendent
Boehm has been regularly meeting
with eight school board committees,
which are looking toward changes
in the post war era in order to pro-
vide efficient secondary education
and at the same time prevent in-
creases in local real estate taxes.

The new school law also offers
inducements in the way of in-
creased state appropriation for
joint school boards so that in many
cases new joint high schools can be
erected without increasing local
taxes.

The largest number of high
schools in Bucks County, according
to County Superintendent Boehm,
was in the 1910 period when there
were 27. At the present time there
are 20 recognized public secondary
schools in the county. The follow-
ing public high schools have been
abandoned: Rigelsville, Feasterville,
Carversville, Solebury, New
Britain, Doylestown Twp. and Chal-
font.

The Sellersville and Perkasie
high schools, and the Middletown
Township and Langhorne High
Schools have been merged into two
joint high schools.

Bucks County Boy Ill With Paralysis

The Bristol Courier

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July Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

CITY EATING WOES

There is no doubt that the meat shortage is effecting changes in the diet of Americans, but whether this innovation will leave a permanent imprint on eating habits remains to be seen. Probably this will depend upon how long this nation will feed the world. More and more starch is creeping into diets in the form of macaroni, rice and spaghetti. Pancake flour is replacing eggs, now becoming scarce.

In Cleveland beans, rice and macaroni are running low and people are attracted to a "vegetable cutlet" made up of vegetables out of a can. Boston has stepped up its consumption of cod and fresh fish by 500 per cent. In Pittsburgh steel workers, who formerly were large consumers of steak are snacking their lips over bottled chili con carne poured over kidney beans.

San Francisco is consuming 200 per cent more of starch foods than normal. Philadelphia, of all places, turned to rice when meat faded out. Now rice is scarce. Many housewives are hoarding rice because they have been told of an impending potato shortage.

In these cities, grocers can see no improvement in the food situation in the near future. Washington, D. C., food dealers are described as more optimistic.

HORSELESS FARMS

War has added to the importance of the internal combustion engine as a source of adaptable power. On land and sea and in the air implements of war became so universally motorized that gasoline became as important as shells and bombs. Even the foot soldier rides in modern warfare.

With the coming of peace American manufacturers, taking advantage of lessons learned in war, will produce lines of tractors so comprehensive as to be available for all size farms, from great ranches to the smallest garden plot. With a market for the larger sizes well established, manufacturers are going after the smaller farmer, who still uses horses as a matter of economy.

"Eventually it will be necessary to go to the zoo to see a horse," one manufacturer is quoted as saying. The time may never come when the horseless farm is general. But there are thousands now that are without a horse and many thousands more with but a single team. Already recognized as a dependable hand, the gasoline motor will play a bigger part in agriculture with the coming of peace.

District of Columbia once had a mountain five miles high, according to scientists. This was a record for the area until the national debt really started to rise.

Motor car use stamps would be bought with greater alacrity if they were accompanied by insurance policies guaranteeing that tires will last as long as the stamps.

If, as reported, Japs are intensifying their suicide tactics, it is not believed they have resorted to dying twice for their emperor.

LAWN SERVICES ARE PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Cornwells and Hulmeville Methodists To Gather In the Open SUBURBAN PROGRAMS

Two suburban congregations plan lawn services for the coming Sabbath. They are the Cornwells Methodist Church whose young people's society will meet on the church lawn at 7:30 Sunday evening; and Neshaminy Methodist congregation at Hulmeville, which will meet at the same hour. Other services follow:

Cornwells Methodist Church
P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15; community lawn service sponsored by Young People's Society, 7:30 p. m., speaker, Arnold Newman; music by Albert Painter, trumpeter.

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville: Sunday, 10 a. m., Church School, Harold Densburg, worship leader; 11, morning worship, theme, "Lessons from Joseph," music by the choir; 7:30, evening lawn service, the sermon will have as its basis a familiar text from the New Testament.

Monday, eight p. m., official board meeting; Tuesday, eight p. m., Ladies' Aid meeting at the parsonage, Mrs. Richard R. Gay and Mrs. Gustave Japchen, co-hostesses; Tuesday, eight p. m., Bristol Youth Rally at the Emile Methodist Church, Chaplain Frederick E. Morse, Valley Forge General Hospital, will speak.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship, 10; evening vespers, 7:30.

Daily Vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday from nine a. m. until 12 noon; Bible School picnic at church on Friday.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

State road and Excelsior avenue. Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45; divine services at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

The Lutheran Victory Club is scheduled to meet on Tuesday evening.

Bensalem Methodist Church
July 15th: Sunday School, 9:45; Mrs. John Gotschend in charge; morning worship, 11.

Friday, July 20th, Young Adults' monthly business meeting at the home of Gladys and Doris Yeagler; July 21st, Aid covered dish supper and business meeting, 6:30, in the social hall.

Edgington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Nargis, pastor: Sunday: Morning worship, at 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9:45; young people's meeting, seven p. m.

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, Bellevue avenue, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, the pastor will begin a series of expositions from the Book of Esther, entitled "The Providence of God;" young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, "The Man on the House-top" will be the subject.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

ANNUAL SUMMER Community Lawn Services

JULY 15 THROUGH AUGUST 26, 1945

CORNWELLS METHODIST CHURCH

SPONSORED BY THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Time: Sunday Evenings, 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock

SPECIAL SPEAKERS AND MUSIC

"HELEN COMES HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

SYNOPSIS

HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 26, who has been lured by a playboy, PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

YESTERDAY Helen decides that spinsterhood is not for her, so she tells Philip that she will hand in her resignation at the department store first thing Monday morning and return to Lakeville.

CHAPTER TEN

DOWN IN Washington at that exact moment, Paul Wentworth was pacing the floor of a hotel bedroom. Suddenly he stopped short in front of Zoe, who, with tears in her eyes, sat upon the side of the bed, staring at two partly packed leather suitcases.

"There's no need making a scene," Zoe he said. "I've made up my mind. We're going back to Lakeville and the plantation."

"But Paul," Zoe wailed, "it's been such fun here in Washington. Meeting exciting people—going to dinners—doing things—"

"Sure," Paul said, speaking gently, "but there's a war on, honey, and it seems that my job is raising things to eat."

"I don't see why you couldn't get a government job of some sort," Zoe rushed on. "A lot of men not nearly as smart as you are have gotten them. They don't hide their wives away on a farm, miles from nowhere."

"You knew when you married me where you'd have to live," said Paul. "People who have had like the Wentworth plantation are darned lucky. At least they can eat."

"Of course they can," said Zoe. "But there's something to life besides just eating."

"I know there is," said Paul, and tried to smile. "But there'd be little living if there was no eating." He laid a hand on Zoe's hair, mussed it playfully. "Buck up, kid! And remember that when a girl marries a man she marries him for the better as well as the better."

"And I certainly am getting the better," Zoe said crossly.

Paul began pacing again. "There's not much time," he said. "Hurry and finish dressing. I'll tend to the suitcases."

Zoe didn't budge.

"It's the fault of that darned old draft board, that's what it is," she said. "Telling you you should stay home and plow, instead of using your brains here."

"Don't forget I wanted to enlist right at the start," said Paul. "But you raised the devil about it—it wouldn't sign a paper agreeing to it." He shrugged and stopped his pacing. "Then when the draft came along, and I thought I could go anyway, without your consent—up comes the new ruling that farm-

ers should be deferred. If you'd consented to my training for the Air Corps in the beginning, I might now be in North Africa or Guadalcanal, and—"

"And what about me?" Zoe interrupted.

"I was coming to that," said Paul. "You could be living wherever you chose. Washington, New York—"

"Maybe I'll do that anyway." "Do what?"

"Live where I choose—here in Washington." Zoe got up, walked to the dressing table. "After all, I'm not much good on a farm."

"It's not a farm—it's a plantation."

"Well, whatever it is, I don't like it!" She did things to her hair, found a lipstick and used it. "As you say, if you'd been in the Air Corps, I wouldn't have to live on the farm. All right, running a plantation—if you insist upon calling it that—is doing your bit, so why carter just as though you were in uniform?"

"That, I reckon," said Paul, "is what is known as feminine logic."

"Call it that if you want to."

"It's darned nonsense, that's what I call it," said Paul. He began stuffing clothing into one of the suitcases. "I've pulled strings, talked myself hoarse, and argued with everyone from old Senator Simpson down to every office boy in every war office in the city, and I've got exactly nowhere. Go raise things to eat, mister!" is all they say to me. That and 'Or else!'

"Or else what?" said Zoe.

"Work or fight—that's what! Do something essential to the war effort, or grab a gun and start shooting."

Paul pressed his knee down hard upon the suitcase and snapped the lock. "Which would you prefer me doing? Start being a buck private at this stage of the war—or keep running the plantation?"

Zoe turned and looked at him, her big blue eyes wide and beautiful. He reminded her of a small angry boy, glaring like that, his hair all mussed, and not giving a darn for the crease in his pants.

"You'd make a cute soldier," she said.

"Too bad you didn't think of that sooner."

"As an officer, I mean," Zoe added quickly. "Bars on your shoulders or wings on your breast pocket."

"The darned war would be over before I could earn a commission," Paul said. "That's why I thought maybe Senators or Simpson and some other higher-ups I know could help me get a position here that might eventually lead to wearing an officer's uniform, but—"

"Senator Simpson makes me sick," Zoe flared. "He's an old stick-in-the-mud. One would think he was still fighting the Civil War instead of this one."

"He's not a stick-in-the-mud," said Paul. "He's honest and he's conscientious. He's one of my best friends and he's given me a lot of swell advice since Dad died."

"Such as telling you to go home and dig—"

Relates Experience With Battalion

Continued from Page One

night of the eighth of March, following the 60th Infantry Regiment to be the second unit and the first artillery across the river.

Company A, attached to the 95th Division, and Company B, to the 78th Division, crossed on the thirteenth of March and three days later Company B was attached to the 9th Division. The three companies pushed on with the First Army to consolidate and expand the bridgehead. It was mortar country there along the Rhine. The high hills and deep valleys almost ruled out flat trajectory weapons and the tanks had to keep to roads, most of the time on account of the steep and soft ground and the woods. There were only three directions then, really, up and down and forward. The 12's could drop a concentration from one valley across a ridge and into the next with no trouble, and they were used to the fullest extent on every sort of target.

From the end of March till the third of April the battalion rested near Schonstadt, but then the III Corps was assigned to that fierce little war within a war, the cleaning up of the Ruhr pocket.

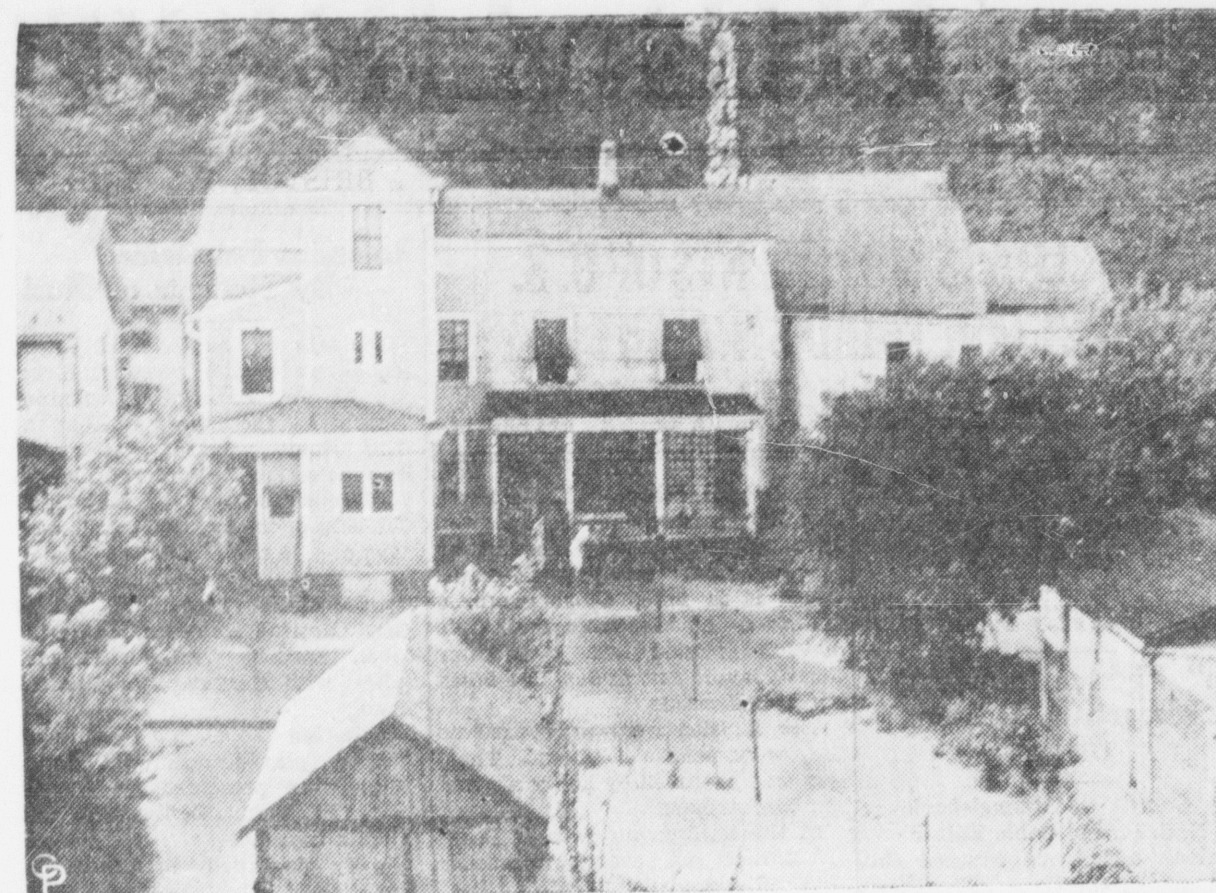
The battalion crossed the Danube. On April 25th the three companies were united in attachment to the 99th Division on the banks of the Isar, but they hardly fired. The Wehrmacht had gone away and left us without a front. On the 2nd and 3rd of May the battalion moved into assembly areas, in the vicinity of Glessenhausen near

Landshut to wait for the end of hostilities. Here the outfit had a few days in which to take stock. The battalion had been very lucky, everyone decided. Three months in combat, and in that short time a distinguished record had been made. Only four men had been

killed or had died as a result of their wounds. Against this was a total of rounds sent against the enemy which equaled that of outfits that had been in action much longer. 11,559 rounds of HE, 20,256 rounds of WP had blasted, burned or blinded the Wehrmacht.

Just back of main street in Phillipsburg, N. J., flood waters fill the streets and wash past the doorways of homes—as shown in the above picture—following a flash-flood that brought death to six, injury to a dozen or more and caused heavy property damage. The sudden storm torrent roared through the entire Lehigh Valley. Four were killed in the collapse of a building; bridges, power lines, telegraph poles and trees were swept away as the flood waters hit both Pennsylvania and New Jersey banks. (International)

FLOOD WATERS RUN THROUGH STREETS OF PHILLIPSBURG



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YESTERDAY: Paul Wentworth, in Washington, trying to talk officials into letting him do something more exciting than running a plantation, discovers that his wife, Zoe Norris, with whom he eloped, is not nearly as understanding as Helen was in desperation he decides to join the Civil Air Patrol in Lakeville.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

RUNNING a plantation—doing duty in the air with his plane—keeping busy at two things. It sounded interesting. Besides, a pipe line was being constructed not far from Lakeville. Then, too, Lakeville was now a defense area, since Miss Minerva Miller had turned her axe handle factory into a war plant. Come to think of it, he could be darned useful down there among his own people.

"Are you going to stand there like a bump on a log all day?" Zoe said. "I thought you told me to hurry and dress."

"I did," said Paul. "Ready?"

Zoe looked about the room as though she were saying good-by to it with her eyes. "Yes," she said. "I'm ready." She walked to the door, hesitated there. "I'll go home with you now, Paul, but I'm not promising to stay."

"No?"

"No. That charming Mrs. Roark we met understands how I feel about leaving Washington to live on a lonely old farm, and she's invited me to come back and visit her."

"That woman," said Paul, "is a pain in the neck. She's one of those darn fool people who get all fluttery and excited when Eleanor Roosevelt goes by. She 'simply adores' people who are in the limelight. She fairly purrs in the heat of reflected glory. It people got tanned from the stray beams of limelight, she'd look like a piece of burned toast."

"I like her," Zoe said. "She knows how to entertain. She's one of Washington's busiest and smartest hostesses—and she's always surrounded by a lot—"

"—of climbers," said Paul. "People who want to share her reflected glory."

"I wasn't going to say any such thing," said Zoe. "I was going to say she's always surrounded by a lot of exciting women and—men."

"Are you looking for exciting men?"

"Perhaps."

Paul eyed her. "That's what I've been thinking," he said, "ever since I saw you shining up to that diamond in the rough, Mike Waterman."

"Mr. Waterman," said Zoe with dignity, "is a very important man in Washington, and he's doing big things."

"I couldn't sneak for that," said Paul. "I've a sneaking idea he's making big profits—at the expense of Uncle Sam."

"I don't care," said Zoe. "He's amusing—and—"

"And he spends money right and left. Yes, I know."

Zoe said: "He's worked hard all his life, and never had much fun. He told me I did him good—that I

reminded him of the girl he's been carrying around in his mind and heart for years."

"Very romantic and touching," Paul said. "Was he sober?"

"Of course he was."

"I thought perhaps he was tight—and had forgotten that you had a husband."

"You're jealous, that's what!" "Am I?"

"Oh, come on," Zoe said impatiently. "If we've got to go back to the sticks, let's get started."

"They went out to the elevator. And as they were taken down to the main floor, Paul began suddenly to feel more cheerful. The CAPS! He'd look into the matter just as soon as he got things going down home. Flying his own plane once more, and doing it for a good cause. Returning home was swell! He was glad to be leaving Washington. He didn't like the place. Bedlam, that's what it was—Bedlam beside the Potomac! Big shots—like Mike Waterman—trying to appear bigger than they really were. Talking patriotism, and piling up fortunes. The whole set-up made him good and sick."

He'd be tickled pink to get back to the plantation, back to his sowing and his reaping. He'd work like the devil, making two stalks of corn grow where only one had grown before. He'd put more acreage in garden vegetables—the things civilians and soldiers were badly in need of. He'd make the Wentworth plantation blossom and increase like the Biblical land of milk and honey."

Then, as he helped Zoe into a taxicab, he thought again of Helen. It would be darned nice if she would also come back to Lakeville. Maybe she'd be interested in joining him in this civilian air patrol business. Helen loved flying—

There were times during the two weeks that followed when Helen felt herself weakening, when she wondered if she hadn't been far too impulsive in telling Philip she was going to resign, times when she very nearly walked into the buyer's office to tell him she had changed her mind, that she wasn't going home and wanted to keep her job.

She asked herself over and over again if she weren't inviting further unhappiness in returning to Lakeville. After all, she had been away for two years; she had a pleasant and fairly well paying position—so why—why—why?

Then she would remember Philip's arms about her, see the understanding in his eyes, and again a homesick longing would sweep over her.

"I almost wish he'd stayed away," she said to Aggie on the day she was doing the last of her packing.

"Who?" said Aggie, knowing full well whom she meant.

"Philip, of course."

"Why?"

"I was getting along all right until he arrived," Helen replied. "I'd managed to forget almost completely all that had happened, and—"

"You had not," Aggie contradicted. "You remembered all right, and you were having a grand time nursing your wounded pride and feeling sorry for yourself."

"That's a nice thing to say!"

"You were like a young widow," Aggie went on, "who rather fancies herself in mourning. You wore your heart on your sleeve and thought it fetchingly becoming, you—"

"I did no such thing," Helen flared.

Aggie paid no attention. "It's the best thing that could have happened—Philip Brownell coming to

New York and sweeping you right off your feet."

"He didn't sweep me off my feet," Helen said.

"Maybe not. But you're going back home because of him—so it's all the same in the final analysis."

"I'm going home because—because I'm homesick, and can be of service to Aunt Minerva in the plant."

"Okay, you're going home because you're patriotic! Let it go at that."

Helen closed a small bag and straightened up.

"I hate awfully to leave you, Aggie," she said. "It's been fun being with you here. I'll miss you terribly."

"I'll miss you too, Helen," Aggie said. "But I'll tell you right now that if a man like Philip Brownell wanted ME to come home, you nor anyone else could keep me here."

"You mean you'd walk out on me without a tremor?"

"Oh, there might be a couple of tremors—maybe three," said Aggie. "But I'd walk out on you if a good defense job came along instead of a man."

"I was afraid of that," Helen said. "It's one of the reasons I decided to go home."

"And now that you are going, don't forget I'm in the market for a change of positions."

"I won't. I'll see what I can do about you at the plant. Philip wrote, you know, that there would be several openings when the new addition was completed."

"Thanks. All you or Philip need to do is crook a little finger—and I'll be on my way."

They went down to the Pennsylvania station together.

As they stood waiting for the train gates to open, Helen said: "Suppose I should end up marrying the man—being a stepmother isn't any easy job."

"Of course not," Aggie agreed. "But any woman with even a spark of the old maternal instinct could win over that cute kid of Philip's. You do have some maternal instincts, don't you?"

"I think," said Helen, "that I do."

"All right then. Go home—get to work in the plant—go out with Philip every chance you get—and make friends with Dick."

"Yes'm. More advice to the lovers!"

"Come to think about it," Aggie said, "maybe I was cut out to be one of those 'Dear Beatrice Fairfax' creatures."

The gateman called Helen's train. She put her arms around Aggie and held her close.

"Pray for me, honey," she said. "I'll do more than that for you," said Aggie. "I'll keep my fingers crossed."

"It won't be so bad," Helen said, "if Paul Wentworth stays in Washington."

"Stop worrying about him," Aggie replied. "Surely Lakeville's big enough for the two of you. From all Miss Minerva writes, and from all Philip Brownell told us, it's a lot bigger now than it was when you left."

"But," said Helen, "I wonder if it will ever be big enough to keep us from running into each other."

"Well, if you do, be nonchalant—be the woman of the world."

"How does one go about being like that?"

"Look at him," Aggie continued, "smile your most brilliant smile, and say, 'Well, if it isn't the man who left me waiting at the church! Fancy meeting you here!'"

Helen laughed, although she felt the sting of tears in her eyes. "I'll try!" she said, and ran down the stairs to her train.

(To Be Continued)

ITY IN BLACK MARKET INCREASING

Farmers Offered As h As \$5 Each For Live Chickens

LES ARE LATE

By Suzanne Flick
Pennsylvania Farm Editor
ISBURG, July 13—(INS)—
d activity among black
dealers has been reported
rymen, according to the
Agriculture Adjustment

han Clyde A. Zehner said
mers were offered as high
piece for live chickens, a
well above ceiling prices.
cases, he added, poultry
have asserted dealers were
to pay double the legal per-
centage for dressed fowls.

state Agriculture Depart-
ment, reported the
of chickens on Pennsylv-
ania dropped 1,000,000 dur-
ing last month.

said large numbers of
were planning to increase
on of chicks which might
losses resulting from sud-
den spurts.

for chicken houses, rang-
ing from \$1,000 to \$9,000,
submitted to the AAA for
at the rate of one a day
past few months, Zehner

ers constructing chicken
at that price mean to stay
business," he asserted.

se beetles have been re-
ported in southeastern Pennsylv-
ania week later than last year,
according to the Agriculture De-
partment.

to prevent the spread of
the 41 townships in the area
ordered not to ship fresh
vegetables and flowers.

crop reports issued by the
State Crop Reporting Serv-
ice stated sweet corn will be
late crops due to setbacks
from wet and cool weath-
er.

southeastern counties the
very slow coming up,"
it stated. "Rains rotted
stands now show many
Late planted crops were
growing well.

picture was painted for
tomatoes, reportedly saved

from destruction by the sudden
heat wave. Snap beans were being
harvested in the Bucks-Philadel-
phia area, but a light yield was ex-
pected.

The quality of lettuce was said to
be unusually good and spinach cut
in the southeastern section of the
state was pronounced "excellent."
Most of it was sold for canning and
freezing, observers said.

Canning and freezing plants began
working full shifts to preserve peas
ripened suddenly by high tempera-
tures.

"Some plants are operating 24
hours a day and all available work-
ers, including prisoners of war, are
being recruited where the emer-
gency is greatest," said D. M.
James, inspector for the State
Bureau of Markets. "Peas have ma-
tured so quickly that deliveries at
processing plants have pushed
workers to the limit."

Growers planted 20,500 acres of
peas this year, a 24 per cent in-
crease over 1944, James said. Many
producers reported yields of two
to three tons of shelled peas per
acre, an unusually high record, he
added.

FASHION PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.

(Famous Make-up Advisor to the
Screen Stars Writing for I. N. S.)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Being as
good looking as you can be is a
job. The less good looking you nat-
urally are, the more of a job it is.
But, in any event, the task involved
is like any other constructive ef-
fort in that its performance calls
for planning, time, and adequate
materials.

This all seems rather obvious,
but as far as a great many women
are concerned it apparently isn't.
Some women are more than slight-
ly confused in their approach to
the whole procedure of beautifica-
tion.

Lack of planning probably offers
the most frequently encountered
fault along these lines. This
doesn't signify that everytime you
are going to apply make-up or do
your hair you must first think out
the process of so doing, step by
step. But it does mean that at
some time or another you should
originally have thought such pro-
cesses out, after study and consid-
eration of your beauty objectives.
After that, repetition and conse-
quent familiarity should remove all
necessity of stopping to ponder
about what you are going to do be-
fore you do it.

Failing to allow enough time for

the necessary details of beautifi-
cation is another confused habit.
Even though they may be fully
aware that they are finally going
to do something about trying to
achieve a glamorous appearance,

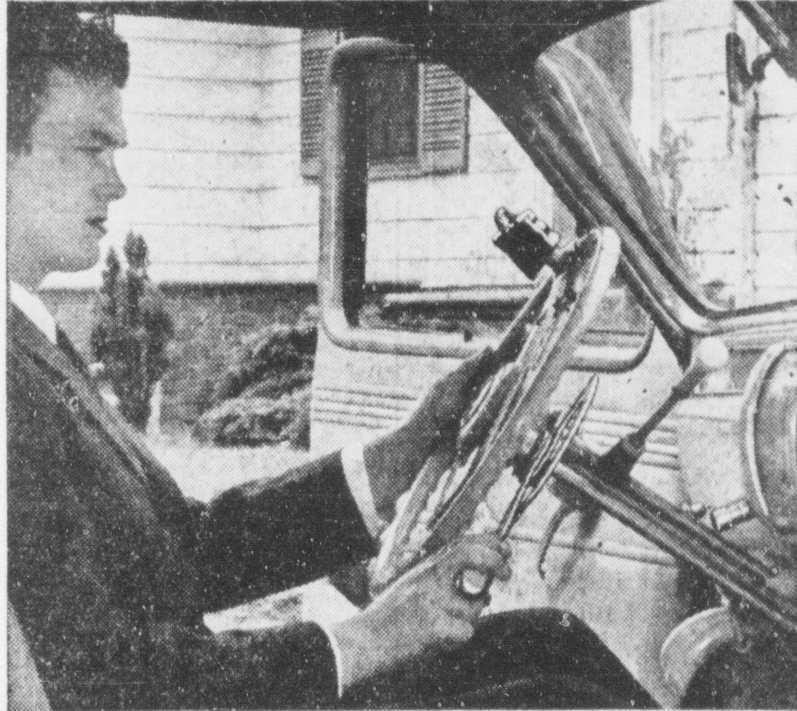
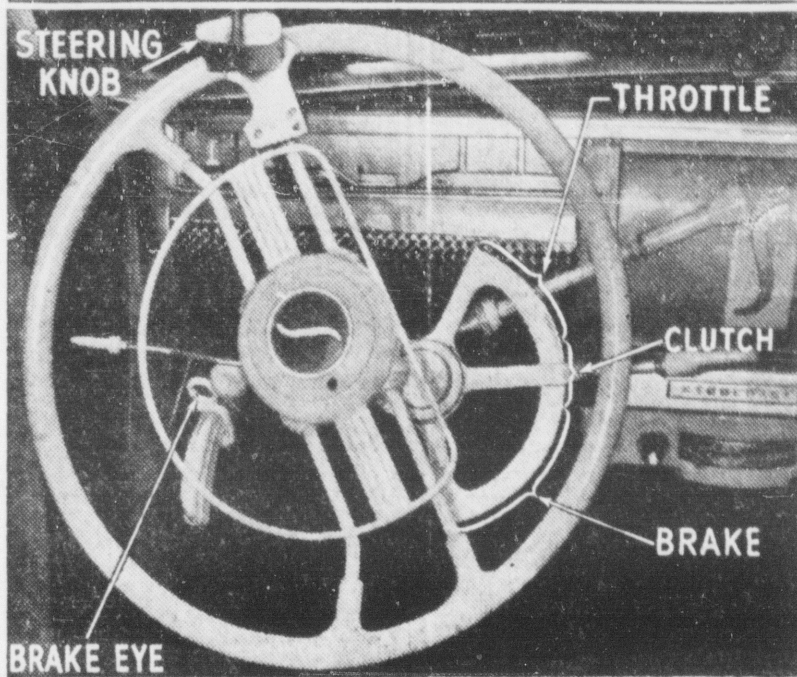
many women will delay starting
on such a procedure until the very
last minute, when they haven't time
to make a complete and perfect job
of it.

As long as you are reconciled to
the fact that you are going to try

to make yourself as pretty as pos-
sible, be sensible and allow your-
self enough time to do it thor-
oughly.

Courier Classified Ads cost little
but accomplish much.

Auto Controls for Disabled GIs



Shown above is Studebaker's application of the devices developed
by the automobile industry to make driving simple and safe for
GI amputees. Vacuum power centers most stop-go effort in a
single lever under the steering wheel. Advanced, the lever engages
the clutch and opens the throttle; retarded, the lever disengages
the clutch and applies the brakes. Other features: a knob on the
steering wheel for either dress artificial or hook hand; starter and
dimmer switches on dash where they can be reached by knees;
an "eye" on the emergency handle. Lower illustration, Mike
Daugherty, who lost a leg on Guadalcanal, demonstrates.

ROOMS

Needed NOW

to house

NEW WORKERS

—at—

KAISER CARGO Inc.

Fleetwings Div., Bristol, Pa.



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Mr. Stanley Jones or Miss Nols

Now you can paint over
wallpaper with

NEW SPEED-EASY
WALL FINISH

COVERS IN ONE COAT
One gallon of Speed-Easy makes
up to 1½ gallons
of paint. Enough
for the walls and
ceiling of the aver-
age room. When
you add water, it's
like getting an ex-
tra half gallon free.



DRIES IN ONE HOUR
Hang pictures. Use the room the
same day. No delay.

GOES ON EASILY
with brush or roller. Hides solidly.
Covers old painted surfaces, plas-
ter, brick and composition. Leaves
an oil-paint film on the surface.

COSTS ONLY \$2.85 gal.

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Bristol Hardware Co.
404-406 MILL STREET

DU PONT PAINT SERVICE CENTER

Easy Terms!

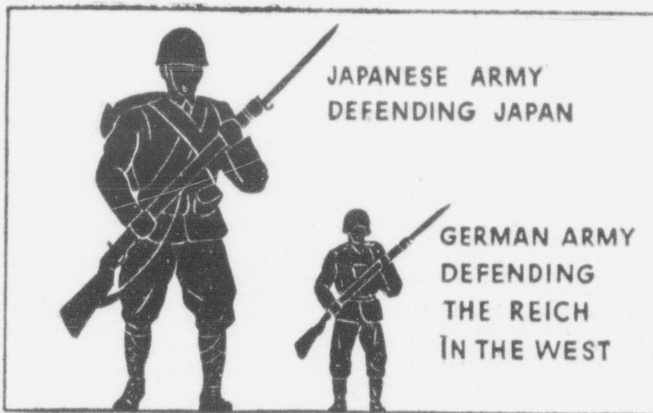
**KEEP YOUR HOME
IN GOOD REPAIR!**

Use our **ABC BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN**

C.S. Wetherill Jr.
TEL. 863
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

This is the Jap

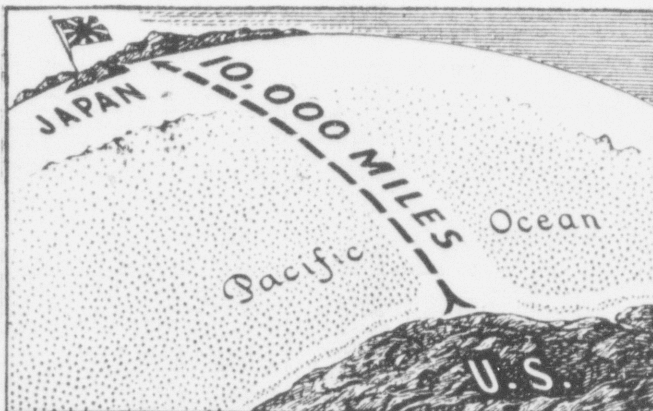
we haven't yet tackled



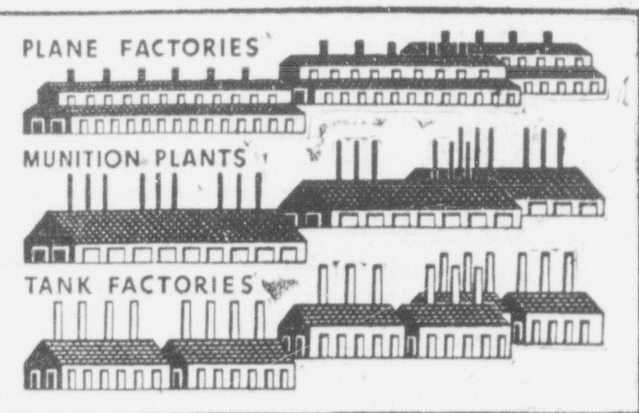
JAPANESE ARMY
DEFENDING JAPAN

GERMAN ARMY
DEFENDING
THE REICH
IN THE WEST

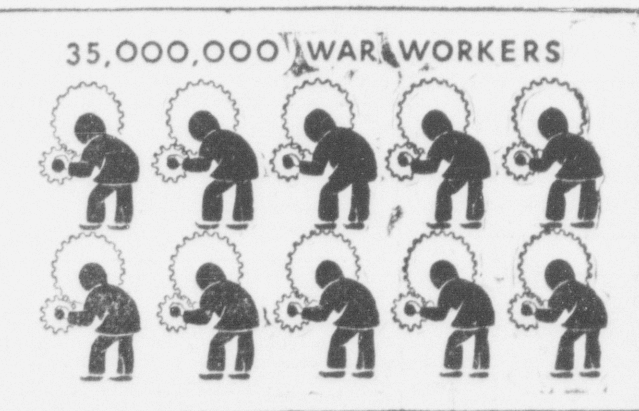
He's big—The Jap now controls one of the largest
empires in the world. He has 4,000,000 to 5,000,000
war-hardened soldiers—twice as many as the Ger-
mans had to defend the Reich in the West. He is
intrenched in China, Korea, Manchuria and the
homeland—we have yet to meet these major forces.



He's hard to hit—Every punch at the Jap has to
travel thousands of miles. It takes three times as
long to carry men, guns and food to our rear bases
in the Pacific as it did to our front lines in Europe.
Three times as many ships for the same amount of
material—and more men in our supply lines.



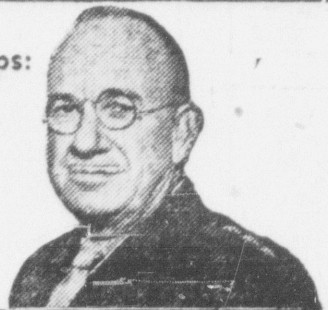
He's strong—for 20 years the Jap has feverishly
worked to make Manchuria an immense war arse-
nal. Here, out of bombing range, he has huge war
plants. He has ample resources—in many cases
greater than ours. He can build ships, tanks, guns
in great numbers. And thousands of swift planes.



He's a hustler—The Jap war worker works like a
beaver—he is 35,000,000 strong, working 12 to 16
hours a day, 7 days a week, taking only 2 days off
per month. He isn't quitting. He isn't wilting. He
isn't easing up—he's hustling every muscle he's got
—building ships, planes, guns to beat us.

Says Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps:

"The Japanese fighting man may sometimes fight foolishly
but he always fights furiously, savagely, ruthlessly. Any notion
that such a people will wilt morally, psychologically or eco-
nomically is quite certainly wrong. Our battles with the Jap
will go into Marine Corps history as the toughest of all our
time. Beating him will take the best we've got."



This explanation of the Jap war worker's cooperation with the Armed Forces by

MOFFO'S SHOE STORE

311 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

If you need a Truck

● The War Production Board has authorized
the manufacture of certain types of trucks
for essential civilian use. Assigned to Mack
are models ranging from 15,000 pounds gross
vehicle weight up to the largest
off-highway vehicle.

● If you are eligible for a new truck . . .
we'll gladly show you how to get the
priority you need for one of America's
top trucks.

Performance Counts

Mack TRUCKS



—BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND—

Raymond W. Wright

142-148 OTTER ST.

PHONE 2772

MEN-NEEDED-MEN

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work
Jobs Are Available Now in Bristol

ROHM and HAAS COMPANY
IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

✓ CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:

- ✓ No experience necessary
- ✓ Insurance and pension plans cost the employee nothing
- ✓ The company takes an interest in its employees
- ✓ Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal
- ✓ Social Club provides indoor and outdoor recreation for employees and their families
- ✓ Rohm & Haas is an old established company

Apply COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE
or U. S. E. S., 216 Mill Street, Bristol

C. ACCARDI & SONS'

New Self-Service Food Fair

BEAVER DAM ROAD, BRISTOL TERRACE

ALL NON-RATIONED

Pan American
PINEAPPLE DRINK
32 oz 32c

Blue Valley
APPLE JUICE
32 oz 22c

Real Gold
LEMON JUICE
5½ oz 10c

PRUNE JUICE
32 oz 26c

White House
APPLE JUICE
12 oz 9c

Unity
ORANGE JUICE
18 oz 20c

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz 24c

GRAPE JUICE

COOL MOST MODERN THRIFTY

A Luscious Selection of
FRESH and COLD MEATS

Republican Women Enjoy Supper At "Little Farm"

Places were arranged for 50 at the covered dish supper of Bucks County Council of Republican Women, which took place Wednesday evening at "The Little Farm," home of the council president, Mrs. Ed Sheerer, Jr., Bristol Township. Members of the council and guests were in attendance. Mrs. Elwood Goslin showed to a group her motion pictures in rural color which included a number of beauty spots in western areas and also in this locality.

***** A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news are mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of wedding announcements, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Henry Gerlock, Upper Lehigh, and Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, Haverhill, spent a week with Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Kiley street. PFC Henry Gerlock, who just returned from Germany, also spent a few days at the man home.

Mrs. Edward Gale and daughter and son Ned, Carteret, N. J., spent a few days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street.

Mrs. Ann Levers, Miss Virginia Levers, and LeRoy Levers, Philadelphia, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Conti and family, who resided on Dorrance street, have moved to Bath Road. Walter Woolman, who was a patient in Abington Hospital, where he was operated upon, has returned to his home on Locust street.

Mr. Andrew Sitko, who is stationed at Fort Patrick Henry, Va., at the week-end at his home on Locust avenue.

Mr. William J. Bell, who has been stationed in England for 21 months with the 8th Air Force, has returned to the United States, and is spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Locust street.

Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter, Audrey, Jackson street, Miss

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Robert F. Lang
Pastor
Harriman Methodist Church

Lord, we would hear once more the fervent prayer of our Saviour when he prayed "That they may be one." We are mindful of the fact that we have not loved Thee with all our heart and soul and mind, and also that we have not loved our neighbors as ourselves. Teach us the joy of knowing each other not as black, white, yellow, or other colors; not as American, German, Japanese, Chinese, or other nationalities; not as different in creed; but as Thy children, even brothers. Through that realization let us feel the honor of being with Christ the "Good Samaritan." We ask this in our Redeemer's name. Amen.

Marie Spinelli, Wood street, and Miss Hazel White, Wilson avenue, spent July 4th and the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Doris Barr, Harrison street, spent a week with relatives in Freehold.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDevitt, New Buckley street, have returned to their home after spending two weeks with their son, Pvt. Joseph McDevitt, at Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Bath street, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J. Ernest Anthony Petersen, Jr., and Michael Angelo, Dorrance street, spent last week in New York visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlauchter, Langhorne, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Phone: Bristol 2394

CHICK-NICK SANITARY SUPPLY

DOMESTIC PLUMBING & SANITARY HEATING SUPPLIES
309 Washington Street
BRISTOL, PA.
Bleach, Wax, Cleaners, Pine Jelly Soap and Polishes and Disinfectants
— WE DELIVER —

McEuen, Harrison street.

Miss Marie Barr, who recently accepted a position as technician in Coatesville Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr, Wilson avenue.

The Misses Ella and Mary Cartledge, Germantown, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Wilson avenue, last week, were Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis and daughters May and Dorothea, Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer and grandson, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol, Taft street, entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. John Schweighardt and daughter Margaret, Garfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sokol and son Wesley returned to Garfield with Mr. and Mrs. Schweighardt, where they remained over the week-end. Wesley remained with his grandparents for two weeks visit.

WILLIAMSPORT (INS) — Two cartons of cigarettes were apparently worth more than \$50 to three residents of Williamsport. They offered to rent apartments to an advertiser when he changed his reward from dollars to smokes.

"Proud-I'll say"



Visit the WAVES headquarters, The Travel Club Home, 315 Cedar Street, today, from noon to nine

KANTER'S DEPT. STORE
400-402 MILL STREET

Re-Upholster THE BETTER WAY



Your old furniture rebuilt like new. Work fully guaranteed. Large selection of attractive coverings.

6 PIECES — Sofa, Chair and 4 Cushions
\$67.00

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

PHONE OGONTZ 3131

STEPHEN'S

803 Greenwood Avenue

JENKINTOWN

Ogontz 3131 Terms If Desired

Send Representative With

Samples Without Any Obligation

To Me

Ritz Theatre

CRUYDON, PA.

The law gives a man the right to open his wife's letter. All he needs is someone to give him the courage.

FINAL SHOWING

DANGEROUS LOVE!



HEDY LAMARR

GEORGE BRENT - PAUL LUKAS

"Experiment Perilous"

with ALBERT DEKLER - CARL ESMOND

OLIVE BLANEY - MARGARET WYCHERLY

Executive Producer ROBERT FELLOWS

Coming Saturday
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"



OPA ODD LOT SHOE SALE

No Stamps Required

Started July 9 to July 28

We Have A Limited Supply of These Shoes

SHOP EARLY TO GET A BETTER SELECTION

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Always Cool and Comfortable

GRAND Friday and Saturday
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

A POST-GRADUATE COURSE in Hilarity!



PEGGY RYAN
Martha O'Driscoll - Donald Cook
with Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm Orchestra"

"HOLLYWOOD SCOUTS" "THE FALL GUY"
MOVIETONE NEWS
Sat. Only, Closing Chap., "THE MASTER KEY"

RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE

Best Workmanship & Materials
Moderate Prices; Prompt Service

FRED K. C. MORRELL
Prospect and Station Ave.
LANGHORNE, PA.
Telephone Langhorne 2028

FOR SALE
2-Story, Modern,
Air-Light
BRICK HOME — New

Possession September 1st
Minutes Walk from Railroad Station.
Rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, full cement basement.
H. A. Financing. Small Down Payment.

Penn Realty Company
and Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096
Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

2 All-Star Floor Shows

Friday and Saturday Nites

With **BILL JACKSON, M. C.**

BRISTOL HOF BRAU

Bristol Pike below Mill Street

Myrmond and Joseph Mari, Props.

RUDY'S GRILL

Connecticut & Greenwood Aves.

TRENTON

LARRY LANE, M. C.,

And His

MELODY LANE BAND

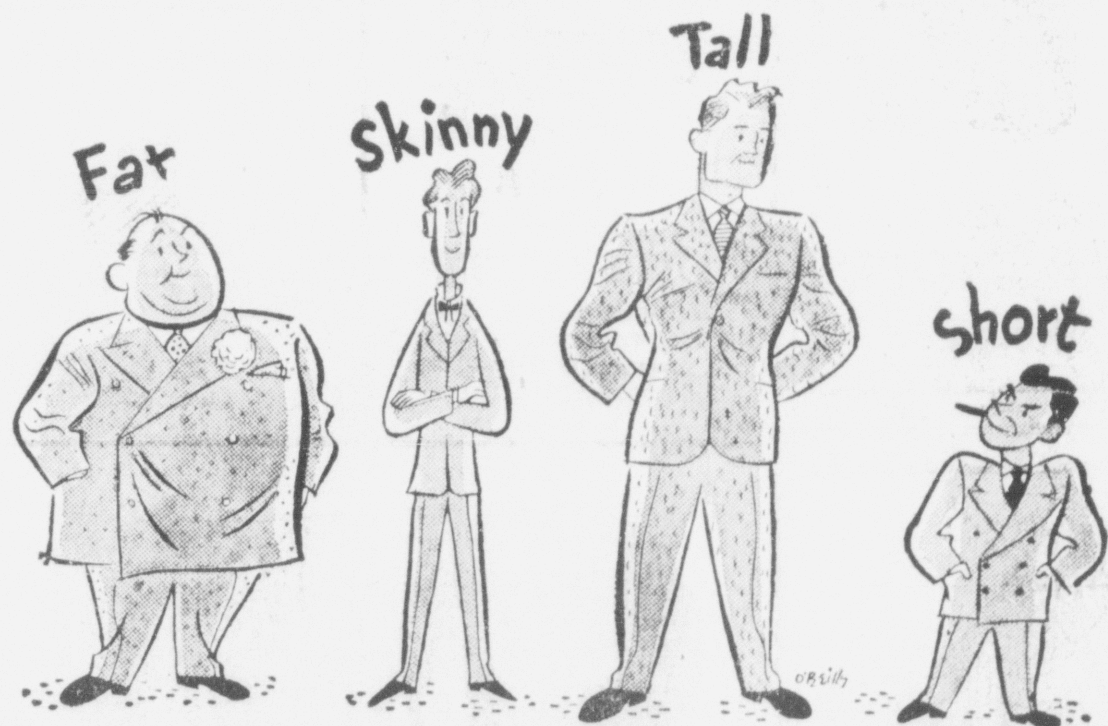
Trenton's N. B. C.

Singing Star

2--SHOWS NIGHTLY--2

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

SATURDAY, SUNDAY



Here's What You Get

- 1 Strong Sturdy Frames. No wobbly arms or wiggly backs. Hardwood frames are heavily cross-braced and reinforced. Scientifically kiln-dried.
- 2 Steel Web Under-Construction. Springs interlocked to steel cross bars anchored into frames. Stabilizers prevent shifting and rocking motions. Metal clips, interlock springs.
- 3 Sensitive Posture-Form Back Springs. Springs and filling materials provide relaxing comfort. Steel bands anchor springs in place.
- 4 Shape-Retaining Spring Cushions. Cushions retain their shape, remain tidy-looking. Covered with thick layers of clean white cotton.
- 5 Precision Craftsmanship... New Filling Materials. Skilled men and women who have honest pride in their work operate high-speed machines to build Kroehler Furniture.



3 PC. SUITE
\$215

This is the suite for you if you like sleek modern lines and streamline beauty. Choice of long-wearing fabrics in the new colors.

SPENCER'S FURNITURE STORE

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

PAROLY

304 MILL STREET

(Next Door To The Liquor Store)

"The Smart Shop for Women!"

Sportswear

FOR YOUR

SUMMER PLEASURE

Playtime Playthings

Shorts

Halters

Midriff Sets



WOMEN

—FOR—

PART-TIME

Vital War Work

Hasten the Day

—OF—

Victory

Small Assembly Work

Openings: Hours—5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Good Working Conditions

Apply to Office of

David W. Allen

STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PA.

—or—

U. S. Employment Service, 216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

MATINEE SHOWS—WED. & FRI.—2 P. M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS

Last 2 Days



starring **GALE STORM**
with GUY AUBREY SMITH • JOHN MACK BROWN
CONRAD NAGEL • MARY BOLAND
FRANK CRAVEN • JOHNNY DOWNS



Plus "FILM VODVIL"

—Also—

Chap. No. 6 "FEDERAL OPERATOR No. 99"

BADENHAUSEN
WINS FIRST HALF
OF LEAGUE RACE.

Diamond Nine is Defeated
By the Score of
10 to 0

SCHNEIDER ON MOUND

Wolvin Appeared To Have
Lost His Stuff and
Was Hit Hard

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 13.—The Badenhausen nine captured the first half championship of the Bristol Suburban League by blanking the Diamond team, 10-0, last evening, on the Bensalem Township high school field.

It was Wayne Schneider, former Laughton High hurler, who handed the Diamond lads their string of goose-eggs and in doing so he limited the Mill Streeters to four hits. He whiffed four batters and gave up but one pass. Two of the Diamond hits were doubles by Mari and Oriola, the latter having two safe blows.

With "Lenny" Wolvin it was a different story. He seemed to have lost his stuff as the Badies pounced on him from the start and continued their assault on "Cy" Bachman who relieved him in the second. The winners had a total of 16 safe blows.

Leading the Cornwells team with the stick was Leo Hibbs who connected for a double and three singles and Jack Hansen who slammed out three singles in four trips to the plate. Freddie Hibbs, who was recently signed by Badenhausen, played a fine game at first base and contributed a double and single to his share of the hitting.

Had the Diamond team won, the first half would have ended in a tie between Diamond and Badenhausen. The Rohm and Haas team was eliminated from the race when beaten by Schutte-Koerting, 4-0.

Line-ups:

Badenhausen	ab	r	h	e
Stark ss	3	1	2	1
Jack 2b	4	1	2	1
Hansen cf	4	3	3	0
L. Hibbs lf	3	2	4	0
Mari 3b	3	1	1	0
P. Hibbs 1b	4	0	2	0
Cobleigh rf	4	1	1	0
Schneider p	3	1	1	0
Coyne 3b	3	0	3	0

Diamond

Manlio ss	2	0	0	0
Hughes 1b	3	0	0	0
Mari 3b	3	0	1	0
Ludwig lf	3	0	0	0
Bachman rf	3	0	0	0
Rotundo cf	3	0	0	0
Coyne 2b	3	0	2	0
Mitchell c	3	0	0	0
Wolvin p	3	0	0	0
De Risi rf	3	0	1	1

Innings:

Badenhausen	3	0	0	0	1	x	10
Diamond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

VOLTZ TO ATTEMPT TO
REGAIN LOST GROUND

The Voltz-Texaco team will attempt to regain some lost ground this evening when it meets the Eastern Aircraft nine on Leedom's field, starting at 6:15 o'clock.

The gasmen dropped into third place last week but still have an opportunity of climbing back into second position. The J. A. Roehling nine which has climbed from fifth place to second since "Teddy" Kerns took over the reins is in the midst of a winning streak and will play Fleetwings at Trenton this evening.

"Johnny" Dick is due to take his turn on the mound for the Voltzmen tonight with the visiting hurler most likely to be the veteran Fred Burkle. Manager George Dougherty has not announced any other changes in the Voltz line-up.

In their appearance here Wednesday night, the oilers held the league-leading American Steel team to a 6-6 deadlock.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

unanimously favorable press he now has for very much longer. It would not be good for him or the country to have that. Soon or late as he takes positions and makes mistakes, as all Presidents must, he is bound to encounter criticism. Some of this may be unfair. Some of it may call for reply. But it is refreshing to realize that a calculated and sustained attack upon the press is not going to be a Truman policy. There was never any sincerity in that policy and not much sense.

THIS does not mean that the general assault has been entirely abandoned. It still retains its popularity with the extreme left-wing exhorters. Some of these have begun to present ideas which in sheer silliness excel any previous presentations. For example, after a sweeping indictment of the newspapers in their entirety, one of these gentlemen recently put forth specific instances to show what he considers the pitiable plight in which they now find themselves. In particular, he insists that the newspapers today not only fail in their duty to keep their readers informed but fill their columns with various types of "questionable news."

TO PROVE this point this writer—Mr. R. E. Wolsey in the Saturday Review of Literature—declares that "a newspaper with strong views on public issues will spend much money and time in digging up stories to expose governmental in-

SPORTSMEN'S
BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON



More civilian ammunition . . . cancellation, announced on June 28 by the Army Ordnance Department, of all military small arms ammunition contracts held by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, will result in the lay-off of 1800 employees by July 31, according to Thomas I. S. Boak, works manager, but "immediate steps have been taken by the company to absorb as many as possible of the displaced employees in the resumption of civilian production," Boak said.

Winchester has been granted permission to use, for commercial production, surplus war materials which will be on hand as a result of the cancellation of the ammunition contracts. Plans for this program have been in progress for many months.

The civilian production being planned at once will be commercial shotshells, center fire rifle ammunition and rim fire cartridges, but it is not possible to announce at this time the specific types or shipping dates of this civilian ammunition.

A bit unusual . . . just too late to get this item in last week's column, but it's so out of the ordinary that I give you the details as received by me:

Paul, Joe and Ray Karp went down to Brielle on July 4th, boarded the "Columbia" and went 15 miles outside to the captain's marked spot where they proceeded to fish in 150 feet of water. In a short time the anglers began to reel in cod weighing from 8 to 18 pounds. Big shrimp were used for bait. The captain had expected to get cod but he said it had never been done before, to his knowledge, as late as July 4th.

The trip will be duplicated this week by the Bristol men, as the waters for several miles north and south of Sandy Hook (Fort Hancock) are reported to be full of all species of fish, some rarely seen, let alone caught, north of Florida.

Deer season this year in Bucks County . . . a combined season on both sexes of deer (spike bucks excepted) was declared by the Game Commission on June 28th. The season for doe also extends through the counties of Lancaster, Chester, Montgomery, Delaware and Philadelphia, and also in those parts of Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton lying south of U. S. Highway Route No. 22, during the regular season. No permits will be required to hunt doe. Season opens on December 1st and continues through December 15th.

Several reasons motivated the declaration of a combined season for deer in the eleven counties and parts of counties in southeastern Pennsylvania, i.e., (a) deer are entirely out of place in thickly populated agricultural sections where all but a limited portion of the land is devoted to crops; (b) they are hazardous on highways, especially to transient motorists who do not expect to see these creatures in farming communities; (c) they cause considerable damage to farmers and truckers; (d) they spoil the sport for small game hunters whose dogs very often chase deer instead of the game they are seeking. No region without large, unbroken forests is suitable for deer, or the hunting thereof with rifles.

The request for this combined season came from the landowners and organized sportsmen of the area.

Big bass . . . two big bass were reported taken in different parts of the county last week. One was a four pound, nine ounce fish taken in the Canal just above Morrisville, and the other was a four pound, four ounce largemouth taken at Lake Warren. Both fish measured over 20 inches in length.

A party of eighteen from Manhattan Soap Co. fished the Delaware Bay, out of Port Norris, N. J., on Saturday last. Kishpaugh, Dugan, Stewart and McVaine were high scorers with their catch of weak fish and croakers.

efficiency and official abuses." This Mr. Wolsey regards as "questionable news," and says that "space far out of proportion to its importance" is allotted to this "so-called news." At any rate, his is a new complaint. It will puzzle a lot of newspaper men who have always believed that to uncover governmental inefficiency and abuses was one of the basic functions of the press, the highest public service it possibly could render.

CERTAINLY, such was the view proclaimed by the late Joseph Pulitzer and other great editors of the past. That belief is the foundation of decent journalism and always has been. When that ceases to be so, then, indeed, the press will deserve anything that can be said about it. When that belief is abandoned, then the plight of the press really will be pitiable and so, too, will be that of the nation. For if the newspaper habit of revealing official inefficiency and abuse is to be regarded as unworthy, unnecessary and a waste of time, money and space—it is proper to ask how inefficiency and abuse in public

PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION
OFFICIAL 1945 OPEN SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS
(All Shooting Hours Based on Eastern War Time)

Open season includes both dates given, Sundays excepted for game. On November 1 no hunting of any kind before 9 a. m. With this exception, shooting hours daily are 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. (See separate summary for Migratory Game hunting hours; also see Special Regulations for hours to set traps in open counties.) Raccoons may be hunted at night, with a noon-to-noon daily limit.

UPLAND GAME		Bag Limits		Seasons	
(Small game possession limit two days' bag)		Day	Season	Open	Close
Ruffed Grouse	2	8			
Quail, Bobwhite	4	12			
Hungarian Partridges	2	8			
Wild Turkeys (See 7 co.'s closed)*	1	1			
Ringneck Pheasant, males only	2	8		Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Rabbits, Cottontail	4	20			
Squirrels, Gray, Black and Fox (combined kinds)	6	24			
Squirrels, Red	Unlimited			Nov. 1	Sept. 30, 1946
Grackles (common called Black-birds)	Unprotected			until Sept. 30, 1946	
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)	2	6		Dec. 17	Jan. 1, 1946
Raccoons, by individual or hunting party*	4	20		Oct. 22	Feb. 1, 1946
Raccoons, by trapping (Statewide)*	Unlimited			Nov. 1	Feb. 1, 1946
Woodchucks (Groundhogs)	Unlimited			July 1	Sept. 30
Bear, over 1 year old by individual	1	1			
Bear, as above, by hunting party of three or more	2	2		Nov. 26	Nov. 29
Deer, male with two or more points to one antler (Statewide), also antlerless deer in that part of southeastern Pennsylvania designated*	1	1			
Deer, as above, by hunting party of six or more	6	6		Dec. 1	Dec. 15

NO OPEN SEASON—Sharp-tailed Grouse, Cub Bears and Elk. MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS—(Seasons fixed by Federal Government. For species and regulations see separate summary.)

FUR-BEARERS—(See note under Special Regulations)* Minks, Skunks and Otters* Unlimited Nov. 1 Feb. 1, 1946 Muskrats (by traps only)* Unlimited Dec. 1 Feb. 1, 1946 Beavers (by traps only)* 2 Feb. 15 Mar. 1, 1946 Opossums Unprotected until Sept. 30, 1946

*SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Turkeys—Counties of Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, Snyder, Tioga and Warren closed.

Raccoon Hunting—The season begins at noon on the opening date, and ends at same hour on the closing date.

Raccoon Trapping—Traps not to be placed before 9 a. m., on the opening date (see instructions below concerning lifting traps on closing date).

Deer, Southeastern Pennsylvania, Combined Season—Both sexes, spike bucks excepted, may be killed in the counties of Lancaster, Chester, Montgomery, Delaware, Philadelphia and Bucks, also those parts of Dauphin, Lebanon, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton Counties lying south of U. S. Highway Route No. 22, during the regular season without special permits. A hunter may kill only one deer and the regular hunting party limit applies.

Beavers—Statewide trapping permitted, except where dams are posted by Commission. Non-Residents may not trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be placed closer than 15 feet from the waterline on any established beaver house. Trappers are required to keep tags above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged. Present them to Protector in District or County where trapped.

Trapping—Traps for fur-bearers and raccoons not to be placed before 9 a. m. on Nov. 1 or before 8 a. m. on any later opening date for trapping. The season on the last date indicated for trapping closes at 12 o'clock noon to permit removal of animals caught on the last night of the season and lifting traps by daylight.

Snare—No counties open to use of snares. (As Fixed by Commission at Meeting on June 28, 1945)

office ever could be exposed—and how the American people ever could be protected against fools and crooks? What possible check could there be on either? What other agency for the exposure of official abuses is there, anyhow?

THESE seem pertinent questions. Probably they did not occur to Mr. Wolsey. Perhaps some light may be thrown upon him by citing a smaller item in his indictment. This concerns the story of the dog which Elliott Roosevelt shipped to his wife by airplane from England to California and to make room for which a service man was put off a plane, the dog having No. 1 priority, received, the writer says, "by error." Something of this, Mr. Wolsey concedes, should have been printed. But he declares, "it was obvious the space devoted to the incident was nothing but an attempt to smear the President's family." What Mr. Wolsey says was obvious, of course, was neither obvious nor true. What is obvious is the complete futility of arguing with a man who believes it was obvious. The newspapers are certainly fortunate in their critics.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James A. Fowler, 32, Trenton, and Helen E. Adams, 28, Morrisville.

Robert Bruce Vasey, 42, and Irene B. Cooper, 46, both of Flemington, N. J.

Robert E. Dtrunk, 29, Quakertown, and Ruth Amanda Shely, 26, Philadelphia.

SCHUTTE & KOERTING WINS

Schutte & Koerting nine defeated Rohm & Haas team last evening on Maple Beach diamond. The score was 4-0. Samsel pitched for the winners, with Clayella and Piazza on the mound for Rohm & Haas. McIntyre robbed Hauser of a home-run by his fine field catch. The playing of A. Fareno at third base and pitching of Samsel were highlights of the game.

Classified Ads. Are Respt Getters!

SHOP and SAVE
AT
Dries' Furniture Store

Specials for Friday and Saturday

BEAUTIFUL PIN-UP LAMPS	\$2.98
BOUDOIR LAMPS	3.98
12-PC. STAINLESS STEEL KNIFE & FORK SETS	4.98
DE-LUXE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12	6.98
50-LB. COTTON FELTED MATTRESSES	13.95
100-PC. DINNER SET	33.95
3-PC. METAL BED OUTFIT BED, SPRING and MATTRESS	26.95
7-PIECE DECORATED PITCHER SETS	1.39
HEAVY COCOA MATS	1.49
METAL COT AND PAD	12.95

Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST. PHONE 551

EXTRA PROTECTION

WITH TEXACO THICK BUTT SHINGLES

EXTRA PROTECTION WHERE THE WEATHER STRIKES

If you really want a handsome, rugged roof that will give you years of care-free protection, apply these Texaco Thick Butts. They add extra thickness of asphalt and mineral granules . . . where the weather strikes! They're fire-safe. Their deep shadow lines make an attractive pattern. They're available in rich, solid colors and beautiful color blends. Stop in today and see samples and actual colors and blends.

INSULATED BRICK SIDING
ROLL BRICK SIDING
WHITE ASBESTOS SHINGLES
NAILS, GLASS, ETC.
SATTLER
5TH AVENUE & STATE ROAD, CROYDON
Phone Bristol 2321
Quality Materials Only—No Seconds

Firestone

SUMMER VALUES

Brighten Up Porch and Outdoor Furniture

It's Balanced!

Child's Swing 5.95

Suspend- ed by 8- ft. of heavy chain. Bright red seat, won't tilt!

1/3 Pint Capacity

OIL CANS 45¢

Heavy gauge steel with a 4-in. welded steel spout. Spring steel bottom.

RAPID DRYING ENAMEL 79¢

Wide Range of Beautiful Colors

So easy to make outdoor furniture look spick and span! Just brush on one coat of Rapid Drying Enamel. Goes on so smoothly . . . dries in 4 to 6 hours. Leaves a high glossy finish that sparkles in the sunlight.

For Camping, Picnics

Folding CAMP CHAIR 98¢

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